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CALF CLUBS IN FLORENCE

Seventy-Six Calves Bought For Boys.

Clemson College, S. C., June 25.—A new departure in dairying in the South is the Boy's Calf Club recently formed in Florence County by the First National Bank of Florence aided by the County Farm Demonstration Agent and the Dairy Specialist from Clemson College. In order to increase the interest in better dairy cattle among the farmers of Florence County, this bank offered to purchase high grade calves of one breed. The breed selected was the Guernsey. Seventy-six boys joined the Calf Club and agreed to purchase calves and to feed and raise them according to the rules drawn up by the County Agent and the dairy specialist. As the calves could not be found in the South, one of the dairy specialists went to Jefferson County, Wisconsin, and bought them. The age of the calves ranged from six to ten months. The calves came in June 12th and were distributed June 13. Each boy went to the bank and assigned his not after which he secured his calf and took it home. One of the conditions under

which the money was loaned, was that each boy should bring his calf to the County Fair this fall, where prizes will be awarded to the boys who have kept their calves in best condition, and have put on the most economical gain.

Other counties in the state are becoming interested in Calf Clubs and many applications are coming to the Extension Division for similar clubs.

SLEW WIFE AND CHILDREN

After a quarrel with his wife over money matters Richard Barrett, a well known athlete of Brooklyn, early today shot and killed his wife, his son Kilton, aged four; a baby boy Donald, one and one-half years old, and then committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor and shooting himself in the head.

The woman and the two boys died instantly. In an adjoining room were sleeping two other children, Helen, thirteen, and John, nine.

Barrett was a Spanish war veteran. He was a sergeant in the regular army at Fort Barrancas, Fla., in 1898.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES.

FOOD CONTROL BILL

PASSAGE BY JULY 1 NOW SEEMS PROBABLE

Number of Changes Agreed Upon by Leaders in Informal Conferences in Hope of Lessening Opposition to Measure—More Speeches Also.

Washington.—Prospects for passage of the administration food control bill by July 1 as earnestly desired by President Wilson appeared brighter after the house had rejected important amendments which promised to delay final action and senate leaders had tentatively agreed to compromises designed to greatly expedite consideration.

Rejection in the house of a point of order of proposals to include shoes, clothing, farm machinery and cotton seed under the regulation food provisions cleared the way to passage to such an extent that a final vote is expected some time Saturday.

Prohibition proposals and Representative Lenroot's amendments to strike out the licensing feature of the bill constitute the only apparent obstacles to a final vote at that time.

While perfunctory debate was proceeding in the senate, substantial progress toward compromising differences was made by the leaders at informal conferences.

The changes tentatively agreed to included:

Elimination of the section authorizing the food administrator to requisition factories, mines and other plants when he finds it necessary.

Eliminating of provisions authorizing

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ing fixing of wages, including those of farm laborers;

Elimination of specific authorization to regulate consumption by rationing or control of individual meals;

Elimination of foodstuffs stored by producers from the anti-hoarding penalties;

Provision for control of foodstuffs purchases in this country to prevent competition in buying between the allies and the United States; and

Further provisions to prevent hoarding or speculation in foodstuffs.

The plan of Herbert C. Hoover to appear again tomorrow before the senate agriculture committee in the explanation of the bill was abandoned late today. Senators on both sides agreed that any further examination of Mr. Hoover was unnecessary.

Senator Reed plans to speak virtually all day tomorrow in opposition to the bill and a dozen other senators are preparing speeches which will insure continuance of general discussion until the middle of next week.

Much of the time today was taken up by Senator Sherman in an attack on the administration.

Representative Gillette told the house today that when he first read the bill he was staggered by its provisions.

How Could It Be?

First Office Boy—Wotcher doin' lookin' at the office wot fired you last week? Tryin' to git took back?

Second Office Boy—Naw; I jes' dropped roun' to see if they wuz still in bizness!"—Pittsburg Post.

Reassured Him.

FULL WAR REGISTRATION

Wyoming and Kentucky Brings Total to 9,649,938.

Washington, D. C.—War registration returns, virtually completed by reports from Wyoming and Kentucky, show 9,649,938 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, inclusive, have been enrolled for the country's service.

In addition to the regularly tabulated total 6,001 Indians were enrolled by State officials and on reservations by Interior Department agents. Counting the 60,000 or more men in the federal service and not required to register, the provost marshal general's office said the Census Bureau estimate of 10,275,604 eligibles was approximately correct and that few slackers are to be sought.

FIRED UPON LIFEBOAT

U-Boat Takes Toll From Survivors of Submarine Ship.

Paris, France.—A German submarine, which torpedoed a British steamer, turned its guns on the lifeboats and killed both the occupants, the admiralty announced.

"One of our patrol boats of the Britanny flotilla," the statements says, "picked up fifty men belonging to a submarine British steamer and drove off with its guns two submarines which were still close to the boats in which the British crew had taken refuge the night before. A patrol boat of the same flotilla saved forty men from a British steamer. The submarine, which torpedoed her, turned its guns on the lifeboats, killing eight of the occupants."

In normal times the tobacco is purchased from the planters by agents who, having no capital of their own, give warrants to the growers at the time of the delivery of the leaf and later redeem these from the proceeds of sales.

Heretofore most of the tobacco grown in the Republic has been sent to Europe, and as commerce with that continent is now practically nil there is no demand for the crop. The local buyers have no money to pay the farmers for their product, nor sale if it could be paid for. It was suggested that the tobacco firms of Santo Domingo combine and buy up the current crop, but investigation led to the rejection of the plan as impracticable. While financial conditions here are not good, owing to the war, there is no degree of hopelessness to the situation. The country is rich and the people can wait until better times enable them to dispose of their crops.

Lots of Turns.

Johnnie—I ain't goin' to school any more. Just because I snickered a little the teacher turned me over to the principal, and the principal turned me over to Pa."

Mother—Was that all?"

Johnnie—No; pa turned me over his knee."—American Boy.

You don't really care for me—you are merely flirting with me to make Jack jealous.

She—Nonsense! I'd have picked out a better looking man if I'd wanted to do that.—Boston Transcript.

JOHN V. WALLACE

Dies in Atlanta at Grady Hospital—Well Known in Manning.

Mr. John Vernon Wallace, of Charleston, passed away at the Grady hospital in Atlanta yesterday morning after only a short illness.

News of Mr. Wallace's death was received in Charleston with a shock, as he had only left this city a few days ago to go to the home of his brothers and sisters at Fort McPhersonville, a suburb of Atlanta, to recuperate after a lingering spell of illness following an operation performed about three months ago. Reaching Atlanta, however, he was taken acutely ill, and pneumonia set in. He was rushed to Grady hospital, where everything possible was done to save him, but to no avail. The crisis was reached shortly after midnight Thursday. Mrs. Wallace and her five children are in Atlanta.

Mr. Wallace numbered his friends here by the hundreds, and for many years was prominently identified with Charleston's business interests. The large business development of the Cable Piano company was largely due to his energetic and active management of the concern. The Charleston Piano company was organized about three years ago by Mr. Wallace, and he became its president and controlling factor. He also was president of the Charleston-Edison Phonograph company.

Mr. Wallace took an active interest in public affairs, serving in the legislature, on the board of control of the dispensary, and in many other ways identifying himself with the business political, fraternal and social life of Charleston.

Mr. Wallace was 52 years of age, and was a native of Bennettsville, S. C.

The Cat Came Back.

Man—Say, boy! If you'll take my wife's cat away somewhere and lose her I'll give you a dime."

Boy—And lose her! Do you t'ink I'm going to walk to Mexico or Alaska with dat cat fer only adime?"—Washington Herald.

The Height of Precaution.

"I never sa wa man so afraid of catching cold as Tompkins is?"

"Is he, really?"

"I should say so. Why I've heard that whenever he takes a bath he stops up all the holes in the sponge for fear of draught."—Chicago Herald

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